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#### IDEAS.

Never spank a child on a full storack, turn him over.

Some of your onrly beans and peas will cease bearing soon. Pull them up and plant sweet corn.

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#### TAKE NOTICE.

Dr. Burgess will preach morning and evening at the Taberaacle next Sunday. At 11 a. m. the topic will be: "Summer Religion;" at 7.30 p. m., "Why Jeans had to die."

#### FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

Great preparations are already made in London for the coronation of King Edward VII, next week.

.It is announced in Madrid that the government has decided to appoint a R. B. Neal. minister to the Republic of Cuba.

There have been heavy storms in France, tlermany, Austria and Belgium, with great damage to crops.

Admiral Coghlan, of the United States Navy, will accompany the county and district officers. body of Lord Punncefote, the British Ambassador who died at Washington Prof. J. W. McGarvey. recently, to England about July 2. The Hagship Broaklyn will convey B Neal. the remains of the dead ambassador.

#### IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The cost of the coal miners' strike W. H. Ryals. during the past live weeks los been nearly \$20,000,000.

Booker Washington had a lengthy conference with President Rossovett at the White House Monday, supposedly on Southern appointments.

Negroes of Harrisburg, 111, have been ordered to leave town. Gover, with your best singers, prepare spenor Yates has dectared his intention cial songs to protect them even to the extent of ealling out the military if necessary.

President Roosevelt less prossised to visit Cincinnati, leaving Washington Friday evening Sept. 19, arriving Cincinnati Saturday 20th, about 8 o'clock in the morning. He will reday and Sunday.

Lexington, O., is in a fever of excite-

In a heavy storm on Sunday in Chicago one man was killed and another fatally injured by lightning. Memorial German Methodist Church, McLeun ave., was set on lire by lightning and coasnmed, two other churchos were seriously damaged, and many houses were completely destroyed.

#### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

A. Pluess, a prominent German farmer, of Bernstadt, was killed by a kick from a horse Sunday,

The total value of taxable property in Kentucky as returned by the State Board of Equalization is \$598,829,633.

John Wilcox and George Blackburn, two young men of Boyd connty, were drowned while bathing near the month of the Big Sundy Sunday afternoon.

the the farm of W. H. Jones, of North Middlesboro, Bourbon county, drillers while boring for an artesian well struck, at 200 feet in a layer of ind, a line flow of oil.

Inion Hill church, the property of the Holiness congregation, about eight often no cost at all for the eggs promiles west of Bardwell, Carlisle county, was destroyed by fire Sunday night; it is thought by incendiaries,

The Court of Appeals adjourned Friday, June 14, for the snamer vaention. The decision in Howard and then lay fower eggs, require warm Powers cases will go over to the Alitunin term, which meets in Septem-

On John Holmes' farm in the enstern part of Breckenridge, county is a cave where ice remains all summer. Years ago, before ice was annufactured, people would come for miles to procure ice for the sick

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#### MADISON COUNTY ANNUAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Richmond, Ky., Monday and Tuesday, June 23, 24, 1902.

Monday night-First Presbyterian

school, Rev. G. A. Burgess.

8:35-Music 8:40-Some facts and figures, Rev.

Walters Collegiate Institute.

10: 00-Welcome aildresses, Dr.

trict officers.

C. Eversole.

ward children, Mrs. E. H. Yoenm. 11: 10 - Suuday-school week, Rev. 11:45—Appointment of committees.

AUTHUNOON SESSION. 1:30-Song and praise service.

I:45-Round Table. The work of 2: 15-The teacher before his class.

2:30 State work offering, Rev. R.

2:50 Equipment for service, Rev.

W. H. Dodge. 3: 10 - Using our opportunities, Rev.

3:30 Reports of committees and

3: 10 Fifteen one minute speeches, 1:00 Singing, "Blest be the Tie that Binds.

Be prompt, bring baskets, come

L. V. Dubue, President, E. DEATHERME, Secretary.

#### THE UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOL GONVENTION.

The Union Smolay-school Convention for the Glade district was held main in Cincinnati two days, Sature in Glade Disciple church Suturday, izens will get more or less hanling and system. If neglected, serious illuess June 11. The day was line, and there other work to do in connection with may follow such symptoms. De Witt's was a very good attendance. Quite a that enterprise. But the proper thing Little Early Risers remove all dangall present.

> o'clock by religious exercises of song, into their lands. scripture reading and prayer, led by Rev. M. K. Pasco. The addresses of the day were of a high order of thought, and were by Revs. Derthick, McDowell, Borgess and Aulick, E. W. Baker, of Wallacetor, and Mrs. Eliza Younn. Hon. J. D. Goodloe gave the welcome address. Of these our next issue to give a more or less full synopsis of each. The address as it had opened with the sunshine all

The supposition that eggs pay better in winter than in summer is a mistaken one, although much depends upon conditions. At this season of the year, where the fowls have a range, they can seeme more than a sufficiency of food, and they also lay more eggs than in winter. There is duced in the summer, as the fowls consume materials that are of no marketable value to the farmer, tho day. eggs being all prolit. In the winter season prices are higher, but the hens quarters, must be fed regularly, and the cost for labor and food is considtable where large flocks are kept, especially as a large number of the hous do not lay their proportion of eggs in winter. - Scleeted.

primes in water until soft enough to with pneumonia; but for Chamber-

#### HOW BEREA COLLEGE CAN HELP OUR CITIZENS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN. DEAR SIR: I was pained and surprised the other day by a remark of one of my neighbors. He had been employed by the College for the past 7: 45 -- Song and devotional service. two months in the construction of the 8:45 - Euthusiasm in the Sunday- Brick-works. And now, as his employment ended, he remarked, "Berea College is taking the bread out of our months." I am sure he spoke thoughtlessly. Ought he not to have Tuesday morning-On grounds of expressed gratitude that he had had two months' employment with better 9:30 Song service, Richmond pay and surroundings than he could have secured elsowhere?

The case is something like this: V. H. Hobson and Rev. H. G. Turner. Sappose I should start in myenriage Spectacles 10: 10 Response, Prof. L. V. Dodge, towards Richmond to meet a friend 10: 15-Reports of county and dis- who is coming to Beren on foot. A little out of our village I overtake a you use them be sure they lit your 10:35-Keeping young men and peddler and ask him to ride. When need women in the Sanday school, Rev. P. I have carried him five or six miles I meet my friend whom I had set out with the above instrument. FREE OF 10:50 -The modern attitude to to bring back to Berea, and then, of charge, which always indientes the course, the peddler linds his ride at correct glasses to use. It you don't an end. Now suppose that instead of need glasses I will tell you so. thanking me for letting him ride the live miles, he should curse me for not 12 - Intermission and basket dinner, carrying him alithe way to Richmond!

We should never forget that Berea Cotlege is a sacred trust. Its resources must be used faithfully for the pur- Main St. Berea, Ky pose for which they were given. This one purpose is Christian education. We cannot help people by lending money, caring for the sick, supporting widows and orphans, etc.

As a help to young people is Christian education, Berea provides all the manual labor it can. It is for the purpose of providing work for students that the Brickyard loss been opened. Berea would have no right umber its charter to carry on a busmess like brick making except as a branch of instruction and a means of welf-support for students.

It is still true, however, that while the College endeavors to furnish all the work it can to students, it does incidentally furnish a good deal of work to citizens. I am always glad when this can be done. The setting up of the Brick works has put bundreds of dollars into the pockets of our neighbors. I am hoping to seenre money for the erection of a Men's In- biliousness. dustrial Building, and that many cit-The morning session opened at ten ful for whatever college work comes Co.

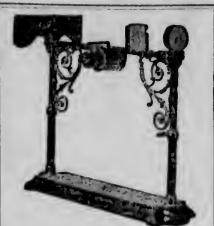
Faithfully yours, WM. GOODELL FROST.

#### The Sad Bereavement of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond.

The family of Dr. and Mrs. Rayalond, parents of Prof. C. Rexford addresses we can say but little now, Raymond, who have made Berea their but it is probable we will be able in home the last two years, has suffered Send your orders to an overwhelming bereavement. The youngest son, William H. Raymoad, of Mrs. Yocum was ordered printed who was a student of ausic in the for publication, and a thousand copies | Conservatory of Oberlin, was killed will be distributed. The day closed by the electric ears in Cleveland last Saturday night. He had been to ed back by the electric curs toward Oberlin. The accident occurred as he was changing cars on the west side. He was taken to the City Hospital, and expired in a short time without regaining consciousness. His brother, I'rof. Raymond, who was at their old home in Augola, N. Y., was summoned by telegraph, and took Dr. King's New Discovery charge of the body and of the hurial, which occurred at Angola oa Mon-

William H. Raymond was twentytwo years old, and a young nun of nunsual promise, specially marked for his high character, winning disposition and musical talents. A very wide circle of friends in Oberlin and Berea monrn with his family this

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Was a very goof attendance. Quite a number came in from Walfacetoa and other ontlying points, and the occasion was an enjoyable one, due in large mensure to the bountiful basket dimpersion of rabies and bit seven persons. There is no doubt that the trouble wis lcydrophobia.

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#### ON THE OTHER SIDE

WHAT LIQUOR DEALERS THINK OF THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

The Organ of the W. C. T. F. Comments Foresfully on an Article Glyling the Viens of the Men Who Deal in Hum.

A certain liquor organ, says a writer In The Union Sugnet has devoted over two columns of its space to the publication of an article bearing the caption, "What I Believe In Regard to the Temperance Question." The article was signed by an officer of a figuor dealers' association. The writer divides bis br lief into twelve paragraphs articles, they may be termed. The whole screed is a time example of the foilucious red soning of error-self blimled.

First. The liquor dealer believes "in the observance of the laws of our country" and Insists "that as long as the law ficenses the saloon and the govcrament draws enormous profits from the hounr truffe"-we can read the rest of the paragraph without aid of the original, so old and very familiar has the plea become to our curs. It were well to notice, if we never have before, the difference between law and license. It is the sale of licenses that precipitated the temperance reform. True retorm plways wins out. The saloon is intrenched behind a very rotten wall the wall of ficense. Law shall yet barter down the wall,

Second .- "I am in favor of the broadest plan of personal liberty given to evcry individual with common sense and pure character, to the full enjoyment of his personal rights, as long us the proper exercise of these rights is in armony with the laws of our land and ies not comflet with the rights of oth-The bare quotation of the above its own refutation. The "proper exse" of the alcoholic principle is to Inte an unnatural appetite, the reflex on of which is to brenk down beattle, vinnt the moral sense, to create nu v of lawbreakers who are in conl "conflict with the rights of oth-

rd .- "I believe the course taken dienatics, so called prohibitionists, the C. T. U., . . Is a dangerous at tends to undermine our free Bun ions, leads to riot and bloodshed boat fiable to destroy the liberties a wored to us by the constitution the Whited States." Thus in words similarly fair and as smoothly string together may Plaraoh bave videed his sentimen's toward the crusade of Moses. There is a Red sea not many leagues before, and there shall Pharnoli and his besis perish. It was too ball to spoil the tale of strawless bricks, but God's promised land awaited his children, and for Pharaoh was the

Bot see prepared. Fourth. The fourth article serves me the old story of free moral agency and states that bread and whoe are the gifts of God, not to be denounced by those cidling themselves Christians. Bread and wine: Corn and grapesthe goodly fruit of field and vine! Yes. these are the gifts of God, and the devil juits poison in the vats whence tlows the death dealing liquor that is not God's good creature.

Fifth.-This time the writer waxes eloquent over the presimption of those who dictate to men of age what they should ent or drink and declares the doctrine of total plastinence to be un infringement upon personal liberty. Then let law take its hand off all af-Let murder and rapine and theft and suicide reign. Cancel all the 'thon shall nots" of good government. Let the fiquor dealer who is of age watch some one who is dear to him, niso of age, drink landanum and swallow strychnine. It is a free country!

But why wade on through sixth, seventh, eighth to lastly? Over and over we have heard and answered the subtle, faulty reasoning of the enemy. We panse but to note his conclusion, "I befleve that good education, common vense, a pure character and proper self control are the only effective remedies usainst the evil of Intemperance." Woll, we are educating; we are with Gook's help making sense—the adjusted sensy of right and wrong-widely common. | Parity our white ribbon stands for, and purity we teach and preach and practice. Proper self control, who shall define what this is-the makers of lawbrengers and license indvocates or the godiy mothers who would that Christ's Wisdom, I'brist's self control, should become the rule for every mun and woman upon the earth?

#### Coring Inchrinte Women.

In a report of the work done by the Manchester and Salford (England) Women's Temperonce association the following statement is made concerning the result of treatment in a retreat for inebriate women which is undutained by the association: "The right enforcement of total abstinence proves invariubly beneficial. The recovery begins at once in body and mind. Soon a change is seen in the very countenance, and muncy a woman grows five years younger within a twelvemouth."

#### Mermany Waking, Up.

thoroughly aroused over the destruction being wrought in that country by nicobolic drinks. The university authorities compinin that their students are becoming stupld, at I something must be done to stny the thle of beer drinking. A recent writer has discovered that nearly all the erlines are commilted while nuder the influence of

#### Doing a Sood Work.

The Jerry McAuley mission, in New York, find last year an attendance or 40,000 people at its meetings. Many of these are homeless men and drunk-

#### RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings

of All Denominations. We must change men's conditions as well us their hearts. Rev. A. P. Itane, Methodist, San Francisco.

Na Countenance of Evil. The gospet lembs no countenance to any sort of idealism that ignores the fact of evil.-Hev. S. P. Eby, St. Lonis.

The Foundation Stone. The religion of Christ gave its teaching a foundation stone for all the progress of the future,-Rev. E. I. Roshen, Congregationalist, Ogden, t'tah.

#### The Way of Salety.

Lave God, and there is no danger either here or elsewhere. He true, fulthful, loyal, and you will hear welcoming voices when you stand on the border land. Rev. Beorge H. Hepworth, Congregationalist, New York.

Spiritual Brotherhand. Let us lift our philanthropy up to the mortal bodies.- Rev. John E. White, Baptist, Atlanta, Va. The Spreading of Joy.

Like a lovely song heard in the night. the tones of kindness and pure happiness float for through the darkness of the world. We cannot "bind the sweet Influences of the Pielades" which shine from constellations of love Rev. Dr. John W. Day, St. Louis.

#### The Way to Heaven.

It is a thousand times ensier to go to beaven than to go to hell. All the power of the spirit of God, all the influence of the Christian religion and the best influences of the world lead a man to the right .- Rev. William Patterseu, Presbyterian, Philudelphia.

#### A Good Word For the Press.

The lictuence of the press is one of the powers for good, and I believe the men who control the work and purposes of these papers are men who are in thorough sympathy with every movement which has for its object the assisting and uplifting of the people Rev. Dr. Richard Harcourt, Methodist,

#### Living In the Present.

should live in the present. It is the was emleavoring to convince him of eventful bour and the only period in | she that he might burn be 110% for which a man can live; but, on the other righteousness, for the law cannot give hand, no man eno live well today who life, and by the deeds of the law to is not looking toward that which is before him. The prospect of a bright tomorrow makes today strong and beautiful.-Hev. G. H. Vosburgh, Baptist,

Money lifts the hand of brother therefore love is the fulfilling of the law against brother, it is immentably true, but money, too, can be a messenger of cannot infure. The man who takes an mercy and of the noblest sentiments in other's money and for it gives bim that of refuge for the sick and the aged and ness. He is saying, "I must have this the lonely. - Rabbi Louis Grossman, man's money, no matter what becomes

#### Cincinuati.

Christian Unity. Speaking for myself, I do most solemply and sincerely believe lu the unity of the church universal. I believe that truly God begotten spirits of whatever name or ecclesiastical organ ization are the same in love, dispusition, desire and aims. Despite our clashing creeds and variant and multiplied organizations we are one in Christ.-Rev. Dr. Landrum, Baptist, Atlauta, Ga.

#### The Divinity of Man.

Ignorance may temporarily embarrass us, our foliles may place us in momentary straits, our foolishness way curtull our liberty, our superstitions may hold the good in aheyance, but back of all this fictitious sense of things, behind all this masquerade, lies. the fact that man is divine, and be may at any time return to this basic fact and reform himself.-Rev. Fraucis Edgar Mason, Independent, Brooklyn,

Necessity of Discipline. If we are to succeed in the things that relate to the higher life, we must be under discipline; the hand that offends must be cut off; the habit that weakens must be given up. It is not a broad and easy way to which we are called any more thun the rugged path of knowledge is easy. It is a straight and narrow way, and it calls for those

who are lu carnest, who are brave,

whose faculties are keenly alive.-Itev.

V. E. Tomiluson, Universalist, Worces

in Guod Company. Poverty is the cradle of greatness, and in It the world's greatest benefactors and the world's Hedeemer have

been rocked. In eternity the conditions of this world will be reversed, and princes and temporal kings will see paupers on thrones of spiritual power receiving the grateful homage of men-The dead and sceptered spirits that rule us from their urns today are lishermen, tentumkers and misplitters. After all the poor are la good company.-Itev. F. M. Gunsavius, Chleago.

Patherhuod and Motherhood. The man who is not blessed by fatherhood has falled of the complete cycle of his being. The woman who does not become a mother has not reached the sweetest and ilnest development of The German people are becoming her nature. As a rosebush that never bursts into flower, as an apple tree that never has hanging on its boughs the beautifully tinted and insclous tasting fruit, so human lives that are not blessed by fatherhood and motherhood come short of the perfect nufolding of their being.-Itev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, Uni-

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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII. SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 22.

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8 time no man anything but to love one another, for he that loveth another built fullithed the law.

We are asked to turn aside from our studies in the Acts to what the committee term a temperance lesson, but those who are acquainted with our lesson notes know that we never turn uside from the gospel of the grace of God and the glory of God for any oth er topic, believing that the gospel in cludes nil else and that temperance means the fullest possible self control level of Chat, make our brotherhoods and self remmetation to every form, brotherhoods of the spirit as well as Our lesson is a part of the practical the hand, our unions unions of Christ's | portion of this epistic, beginning with love for men's sonis as well as their chapter xil, i. "I beseech you there fore, brethren, by the mercles of Hod," and all that follows is enjoured upon the believer because of the free justification by grace given to the penitent sioner through the redemption that is In Christ Jesus (Rom, Ill, 21). Apart from the redemption that is in Christ no amount of so called temperance counts for anything in the light of eterpity, but when through His blood we enter into the place of "no con demination and no separation" (Rom. villi, t. 38, 336, then God expects us to walk no longer after the flesh, but after the Spirit and to let Illin fulfill he us the righteensness of the law (Rom.

9 Theo shall love thy neighbor as thy-self.

This is the Lord's own summary of what is miled the second bilde of the law or our duty to our fellow man (Matt. xxII, 3G pp. Some one los said that love is the law itself in munifold action, an obligation never fully discharged. It certainly was fulfilled per feerly in our Lord Jesus Christ, and He is the end of the law for righteons. ness to every one that believeth (Romx, 4). When the set the law the Ten Commandments, before any one, see There is a sense in which every man Ing, "This do not thou shall five " 1b one is justified, because he cannot fully keep the law, so that the law simply sints one's mouth and sends gulity and lost to Christ Hone, III, 19, 20; Jas. II, 10; Gai. III, 21 24)

Love studies to please and therefore the race. The passion for money classes which destroys his reason and beggars men from home and kludred, but it blinself und bis fo dly is not showing builds homes and asylums and places any love, but the most intense selfish

of him." tt. And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep, for now is our sulvation nearer than when we belleved.

A condition of indifference to things that should interest us is a state of sleep. The most remarkable lustances of the sleep of believers is that of t'eter. James and John, heavy with sleep on the Mount of Transliguration in the presence of Ills glory and actually sleeping in the presence of His great agony in Rethsemane. Think also of the sleep of Samson in the lap of Ite-Illah and its consequences to him, and of the storm at sea when the heathen cried to their gods and the only man on the ship who knew the living and true God was fast asleep, and the capthin had to awaken him, saying, "What mennest thou O sleeper?" Does it not seem as if millions of heathen perishing in their blindness are crying to the church today in the same words?

12. The night is far spent, the day is at hand, that us therefore east off the works of darkness and tet us put on the armor of light.

We were once darkness, but now we are light in the Lord, and we should walk as children of light (Liple, v. 8). Light has no fellowship with darkness. God is light, and in 11lm is no darkness at all. If we say we have fellowship with Him and walk in darkness, we therefore walk in the light, as the is in slopes. the light (11 Cor. vl, 14; 1 John 1, 5-7). Although we have entered into the twentieth century since Christ came, It Is still the world's night, and no amount of progress can bring the day which awalts His coulng.

13. Let us walk homestly as in the day. not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strite and envying.

These are varied forms of latenmerance, impurity and passion to all of which the believer is to reckon himself dead. Now, we are to watch and be sober, puttlug on the breastplate of faith and love and for a belief the hope of salvation 11 Thess. v. 4, 8). Henying migodliness und worldly insts. we are to live soberly, righteously and godly in this present world, looking for our Lord Jesus, who gave Himself for us that He might redeem us from all iniquity and parify unto Illimself a people for His own possession (Tit. II,

ti. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make not provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof.

We are sald in Gul, Ill, 27, to have put on Christ, In Eph. Iv. 22-24, to put off the old man which is vorrupt and but on the new man which, after God. is created in righteonsness and true boliness. So also lp Col. III, 9, 10, We Father, Son and Holy Spirit bave come to dwell in us (John xvil, 21, 26; xlv, 17, 23), and all they ask is that we yield fully to them, that they may fill us with joy and peace and mantfest E. WELCH, JR. the life of Jesus in us.

#### THE HOME.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

CANIGER MINT - Candied mint added to lemon ice imparts a delicious flavor.

thing to sweeten Russian tea.

Novet, Swietenton - Caudied cher ries make a tasteful and attractive

YOLKS FOR PUTEREU'SE When putuse always cover with water or milk it has conte almost to our door. It with corn during the grawing season ting the yelks of eggs away for future to prevent their hardening or becoming injumus.

Fulling bair can often be checked by washing with very strong salt water. Bathe the scalp with this every day nutil a cure is effected.

Let sleepless people court the sunt The very worst superific is landamin. and the very best is simshim. There fore poor sleepers should pass us many hours in the simshine as possible. Take also a cap of hot milk be-

At the first suspicion of ivy poisoning wash the skin in water in which common linking soda (saleratus) has been dissolved. Make the solution strong, and "spat" it on, allowing the deposit of the white powder to remain on the skin. Apply frequently for twenty four hours.

It is quite a common practice for persons owning pet lards to leach them to take hits of super or other food liked by the birds from the lips. It has been discovered that the tinners of young birds in Europe frequently contract in this way a peenhar parasitie growth on the throat and lungs that is frequently fainl, and a warn ing has been issued by French physicians, which may well be headed by any one feeding furds from month to

"Every sleeping room," says a levthrer on house lankling, "should have a lireplace or a ventilating the of lifty somere inches area. The smaller the room the mere important this be-

Dolonxurs - Two empfuls of gran ulated sugar, one half cupful of lard. one last empful of sour cream, one lesspoonful of soda, a purch of sall and floir enough to make a soft

CREAMIN Ecos Molt two table spoons of buller in a frying pan and add pas cap of thip cream. When it is hot break into it carefully six eggs. eggs are set. Sprinkle each egg with Cover with a lid and cook until the one saltspoon of salt and a dash of those who desire luntlend. white pepper.

Horseradish Salce Scrape clean and grate one stick of horseradish. Aild one gill of whipped cream, give desertspoon of made musiant, one Serve cobl.

#### WHITE MAN TURNER VILLOW.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexinglon, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changes! color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Janualice, He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stanmel and Liver remody, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly ouresl." A trial proves its matchless ment for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney ile and do not speak the truth. Let us troubles, Only 5De. Sold by all drug



#### HOW TO AVOID THOUBLE.

Now in the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is everywhere admitted to are in Christ, and Christ is in us; the be the most successful medicine in use for bown complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afforil to be without it. For sale by S.

#### THE SCHOOL.

#### TO THE TEACHERS AND SCHOOL PEO. PLE OF MADISON COUNTY.

I desire to call your attention to the Kentucky Educational Association, which will be held at Levington, Ky., the Association.

good showing from "Old Madis "

I shall be pleased to have all teach ers notify me, if possible, on or by rethe 15th, so that I may untify the b cal committee at Lexington, who de-

Respectfully.

J. WM. WIGHT June 12, 1902.

#### Ready To Yield,

"I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Silve feits. For sale by East End Bong stomach's and. For sale by East End

#### THE FARM.

#### THE CORN CROP.

Importance of Frequent Cultivation to Conserve Soil Moisture.

Poblady the work of corn planting is about linished, nuless where some June 24, 25 and 26, 1902. This meet-delay has caused later planting, and ing is predicted to be one of, if not the so far the senson for corn has been greatest, educational gatherings in the fairly favorable compared with some history of our "Commonwealth," and previous years. The critical time would be too bad, and show a lack of is after it is up and well under way, progressive spirit on the part of Madi- as the drought may overtake the crop son county teachers, should we fuil to and greatly injure its progress. It has have a goodly number of represents been demonstrated by experiment that tive leachers at this meeting. Our there is nearly always sufficient soil June examination will be over, the moisture to assist a crop through the July examination three weeks in the dry period if the farmer does not alfuture, it will be too hot to lish and the low it to escupe. Prevent evaporation railroads have agreed to sell tickels at of the water and it remains within the low rate of one fare round trip, so reach of the plants. During a dry it seems that we can have no excuse to seemson the water will naturally rise to stay away. Tenchers, I parnostly ask the dry surface of the soil, through and request you to avail yourselves of engothery tubes in the earth. If these this great opportunity of attending tubes are sealed at their upper ends The progress of the water to the sur-The program will be interesting, profuce is consequently arrested. This is gressive and helpful. Things of vital performed by keeping the top soil importance will be discussed by the bone with a cultivator, the loose, dry leading educators of the State and earth providing a covering over the Nation. State Supt. 11. V McCles tubes which effectually prevents the ney, Dr. Tompkins, of the Chicago moisture from reaching the surface Normal School, and Gov. Bole Taylor and passing off into the atmosphere. will be were of the leading speakers. But the cultivation must be repeated Weary to there will be refreshed, des after each min, as the min drops bent henriched teachers will be encourage down the dry dirt of the top soil, pack ed, we will all get inspiration, new 1 6 mg at, and therefore permitting the vim, and in fact you will almost be capillary tubes to extend to the surmade a new creature. But this is a t face. The dist covering made by the all: there will be receptions, entertain enliquator serves as a blankel, or mulch, ments and visits to points of interest and protects the roots of the plants. in and about Levington, such as Ash while the frequent cultivation effect land, the home of Henry Clay, the mally keeps weeds in check. The State Reform School, the State N to a sols of corn plants feed very close to mal School, the Eastern Kentu ky the surface, and extend in every direc-Asylum, the parks, etc. At the same tion, a combield being a thick network time the Kentneky Chantanqua will of roots but a few inches down. It is be in session at Woodland Park, advisable to give shallow cultivation, where lectures, entertainments and the corn roots as much as possible, musical recitals will be given. On stirring to the depth of only an inch Friday, after the Association adjourns, or two, or just sufficient to make the there will be an exemsion to Toront dirt cavering. By thus keeping the and Natural Bridge in the beart of the top scal base the farmer may be able to secure a fair crop, even during a Kentucky monutains. How can vin prolonged drought, where otherwise afford to miss all this? Go' toke his crop would be a total failure. He some one with you, and let us make a cannot cause ranc to fall, but be can at least save the moisture already at istum in the soil

A Beal Friend. "I suffered from dyspopsia and in digestion for tifteen years," says W. "After I had tried many doctors and medicines to no avail one of my friends persuaded me to try Kodol. It gave immediate relief, I van eat almost unything I want now and my diges tion is good. I cheerfully recommend Easted " Don't try to cure stomach rlessertspoon of powdered sugar, one for piles and found it a certain case," Irouble by sheling. That only furthteaspoon of salt, a generous dash of says S. R. Meredith, Willow Gove, er weakens the system. You need pepper and a tublespoon of vimegar. Del. Operations unnecessary to cure wholesome, strengthsning food. Ko Mix well and cook for live minutes. Piles. They always yield to DeVatt's dol enables you to assimilate what Serve cold. kinds of wounds. Arrest novometer you eat by digesling it without the Drug Co.

## RIPANS

For years I had been a sufferer with chronic stomich trouble, pressure of gas and distress of my bowels. I contracted what the doctors prononneed a low type of mabana. I would not take solid food at all, and only a very little of the lightest of diet would create fever and vomiting. The druggist sent me a box of Ripans Talmles, saying he sold more Ripans than anything elses for stomach trouble. I not only found relief, but I have been permanently cured.

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WILL C. GAMBLE, - Boros, Madison Co., Ky.

#### WAT BETTER ROADS

THE GITATION FOR GOOD HIGH-WAYS IN THE SOUTH.

Road Assectations Bransfeed and Contailons Held-The Jeffers in Mendent Highway - Hanco and tinertor Maniagur an tound ituada,

If thepeople of the southern states do not ave good roads in the near future at pleuty of them, it want be their falt. They are doing everything In thelebower to secure better high ways, oil the matter hof-been taken up by some of their most preminent men, helding General Fitz lingh Lee. Turing to past winter county good aids as chillons have been formed, giventh/cheld and thousands intersted tir e work of the trains touring the sont giving lessons in good roof. bullding

The gent convention held at Charlottesvil, Va., was significant as evidetelligible rapidly growing recognition of the good roads movement throughol the country. The conventhan murid the end of the tour of the Souther rallway "good roads train," which ft Washington last recober carrylia roadbuilding machinery and road exerts and made atto lat stops at many junts. The train carried many carload of panderous readmaking nor cldnery A single one of these nm chilties, jet by way of libistration, is Bble to tove 2,400 cubic feet of cutti-In a day. The train covered some hissitilles, cogregated over 50,000 people and contrasted about thirty four miles of manuple and

Men ecuational reputation spoke at The contention, addressing an authence of 2,000 or 3,000 people throughout the prester part of three days and a paid to be kinden when it is completed as the Jethmon Memorial road runidug frud Chanottenville about three failes to Mouthella, the home and tomb of Thomas Joycenon, was begun-

This limiting will extend directly ensiward cone Charlottesville, a docthe of three falles, to Montrelle Eventually The promotors of the enexprise deta to extend a numbertional talle works rd from the city to the University of Virginia, thus connect ng Jeffeson's home with the great edneathers institution which he founded This infor part of the project however, la for the future, money to pay for it is og at yet tacking. The road is to los of majordam, the finest mate rial I the kind obtainable, and will be seventeen fret wide. In the gorges will be reen forced by a retaining wall; els where there will be a "shoulder" and ditch on either side. General Fitz II) at love by president of the new sectaffen which has opta enterprise in and, and the University of Airgion s backing it earnestly. The money on nd is not autholeut an yest, and sute iptous are sullcited from unindrers. Themas Jefferson wherever they

In his speece at the Charlotteseille ouvention Senator Hanna said.

"The question of soud roads is a very practical one. The Aneral suffect of ransportation is one of the most instant that have ever ingaged the at-

thore of mankind and has been ex-ulty important in this country. The more and munifications and all ber producers are compelled to tind; a arket for their surplus products, and ien the market is found they, must ve some way of transporting their alne white-ter too by crefure, that the focus of our all ale ldng attention has been transports. cand how to cheapen it. In this abrption we have overhooked, the quesn of home transportation. It is a ed sign to see the American people oling back over the ground of their adneement to pick up the jaissing links, is question of good roads means. wheteethe people of Virginia and the In generally, and the time you are ong to its study is time most ex-Tently well spent.

Though the matter of good roads ay seem small, it demonstrates that e people of the south are awakening their own interests, and the tiding to In to begin where you can do somelug, and then do it. If it is a queson of roads, build them, and build em the best you can."

Jovernor Montague lu lds specch be-· the convention said;

So matter how rapidly our civilizmn may grow and develop, it can nevtake on any form that will relieve elf of the meriodty of public highcys. The first remedy is to have inagent design and superintendence, should have a road connaission and engineer. Then get the material. re are different ways to no this. ary can be raised by the countles. state ald an, such as is followed is another way. Ity Y Jerr plica the fighslature authorizes the e to duplicate may amount for good ids which any county may ridse. But state lusists upon the superintend e of the absbursement. That is very er under Aigh emidlifons."

#### lunds and Hatternys to tridia.

ben it is considered that in India , where rouds were unknown rol, there are now 150,000 miles of of walch over that are "mets against 33,000 in 1885, a growth ; freen years exceeding the distance and the earth; that the brigation is aid other works of India are les in extent, and the area by all methods exceeds 30,res, and that although they ibout 400,000,000 rupres, the single year's crop in the strict above that which it ice in years of drought is the entire cost of the causis, tance of these public works

Hond It In His Newspayer,

George Schaub, a well k nown Ger-Volkszeitung. He knows that this ment. paper nous to advertise of mly the best drop into the leagueroom and toward in/its columns, and when he saw Cham- the close of the evening to have a short berlain's Pain Balm mly rlised there. Scripture lesson from the gospels. in lurying a bottle of h for his wife, meeting was over and Mr. Craig had who for eight weeks hin suffered with, the most terrible pairs in her back pressing opinions favorable or unfaand could get no relief. He says: (vorable, us appeared to them good, though isorn anew, mind before using the ulsolute disregard of the nuthority The entire contents of the bottle the nubearuble pains had entirely vanished and she could up nin take up her household duties." He is very thank-ful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recoverv. This valuable liniment is for sale by S. E. Welcht, Jr.

### Black Rock By RALPH CONNOR

"Mon, It's gair grewsome the hear idm," said Geordie "He's no canny And, reaching out for Hilly as he went stumbling past, he pulled him down to Authornian or Arighdan heresies. n sent leader blu, snyln "Sit doon, we'll juist line to gle it up."

up the league

Na, ma, lad, but julst the wee drap sattsfactbut if he would step uside, whisky. It's me that guld onyway. Geordie was quite minuoved, but has and his a terrible price. Mon, glu ye tened to assure Abe that he menut no gang the Henderson's lu Buchamin disrespect to his mother, who, he had street. In Gleskii, ye ken, ye'll get noorfor three 6n' saxpence than ye will of die, the judge by her son." Ale was i ke you stuff, but it gaugs door smooth up the drinks all round, but Geordle, ien' kift ilke. Hut," regretfully, "ye'll with evident reflectance, had to dedown in the book Craig lad ready bership in the league had its draw There to Billy be said: "Foure awa, lad! bio ks. I'lt yer name doon, an' we'll stan' by

Poor Helly looked around helplessly, was a swift rustle of garments, and dition Mrs. Mayor was beside him and, in a voice that only Illly and I could bear, Butt.

"You'tl sign with me, Billy?" Itilly) gazed at her with a hopeless look in his eyes and shook his little head. She leaned slightly toward him, those who seemed to be the pillars of smilling brightly, and, touching his again greatly, sald

tome, Itlly; there's no fear," and in a lower voice, "God will help you."

As Itilly went up, following Mrs. Mavor close, a lorsh fell on the men until lugs, when he had been specially hard he had put libs name to the pledge, upon the ignorant and godless, I limo-Then they came up, man by man, and cently changed the subject to Itlily signed. But Craig sat with his head Breen, whom Geordie had taken to his a moment what I had thown till I touched his shoulder. He shack since the night of the league, took my hand and held it fast, saying He was very proud of Hilly's success

over and over, under his breath: "Thank God! Thank God!" And so the league was made,

#### CHAPTER VI.

HEN I grow weary with the conventions of religion and sick in my soul from feeding upon busks that the churches too often offer me in the shape of pighorate service and eloquent discourses, so that lu my slekuess I doubt and doubt, then I go back to the communlose to Hock Book and the days precedling it, and the fever and the wenriuess heave me, and I grow humble and strong. The shapllelty and rugged grandeur of the fallh, the hundble grat-Itade of the rough men I see about the table and the ealm radiance of one subitly face rest and recall me-

Not its most enthuslastic apologist would call Itlack Book a religious commuulty, lait it possessed in a murked degree that embent Christian virtue of tolerance. All creeds, all shades of religious opinion, were allowed, and it was generally conceded that one was us good as another. It is fair to say, however, that Ithick Block's cutholicity was negative rather than positive. The only religiou objectionable was that insisted upon us a necessity. It never occurred to any one to consider religion other than as a respectable if not ornamental addition to life in older

During the weeks following the making of the lengue, however, this negative attitude toward things religious gave place to one of keen investigation and criticism. The indifference passed the Brillsh government assumed away and with it in a large measure the tolerance. Mr. Cralg was responslide for the former of these changes, o;" that the rallways in the Itrit. but hardly in fulrness could be be held colonies now aggregate 63,549 responsible for the latter. If any one more than another was to be blanned for the rise of intolerance in the village, that man was Geordie Crawford. He had his "lines" from the Established Kirk of Scothand, and when Mr. Craig announced his Intention of having the sacrament of the Lord's supper observed Georille produced his lines and handed them in. As no other man In the village was equipped with like spiritual credentials, Geordic constituthimself a kind of kirk session, charged with the double duty of guarding the entrance to the Lord's table later: and of keeping an eye upon the theo-

togical opinions of the community and more particularly upon such members man citizen of New Leban on, Ohio, is of it as gave evidence of possessing a constant reader of the Duyton any opinions definite enough for state-

in for lame back, he did act hesitate Geordle's opportunity came after the gone nway. The men would lang about and talk the lesson over, ex-'After using the Pain Balm for a few Then It was that all sorts of views, redays my wife saul to me, I feel as examined. The originality of the ideas. of church or creed, the frankness with which opinions were stated niol the forcefulness of the language in which they were espressed combined to make the discussions altogether marvelous. The passage between Abe Baker, the stage ilriver, and Geordie was partienharly rich. It followed upon a very telilng lesson on the parable of the Pharlese and the publican,

The chief netors in that wonderful story were transferred to the Itlack Rock stage and were presented in miner's costume. Abe was particularly well plensed with the scoring of the "blanked old rooster who crowed so blanked high" and somewhat incensed at the quiet remark interjected by Heordle that "It was the credit ill a mon the le'n sinner," and when Geordie went ou to arge the haportance of right conduct and respectability. Abewas led be pour forth vials of contemptions wrath upon the Pharlices and hypocrites who thought themselves better than other people. But Geordie was quite inruffled and lancented the Ignorance of men who, brought upon the "Epeesoppawlyun or Methody" church, could hardly be expected to detect the

"Aunty Nourynn or Puele Nomynu." tol; sat doon. We'll mak a man o' ye replied Alic, bolling hat, "my mother Then he rose and, using many was a Methodist, and I'll back any r's, stid, "Mulster Chalrmon, a' doot blanked Methodist against any blankety blank long faced, hintern jawed, "Give it up?" called out Nixon. "Blve skintlint Presbyterion!" And this bewas eager to maintain to sicy nmu's

That doot, was a clever emough bud-Slaviu's for \$5 an' It'll no' pit we mad speedly appeared and offered to set no' eno get it here, nu' I'm thlukhi' Ell ellne, sayling, "Na, ua, lad; I'm n lengue furst sign you tectotal thing." And up man, ye ken." And I was sure that he strode to the table and put his name. Geordie at that moment felt that ment

Nor was Geordle too sure of Cralg's orthodoxy, while, as to Mrs. Mayor whose slave he was, he was in the his nerve all gone, and sat still. There habit of lamenting her doctrinal con-"She's a tine winningth, tine doot;

but, puir cratur, she's fair earried awa' wi' the errors o' the Epecaco-

It fell to Geordic, therefore, us a sacred duty, in view of the laylty of the church, to be all the more watch ful and mylelding, but he was delight fully licensistent when confronted with particulars. In conversation with blin one fight after one of the pret-In the fight against whisky, the credit of which he divided evenly between Mrs. Mayor and bluself.

"He's fair daft about her," he explained to me, "nn' I'll no deny but she's n great help-aye, n verra conseederable asseestance but, men, she doestia ken the whusky an' the hisble o' a mon that's wantln' it. Aye, juilt buildle, she diz her juilrt, an' when ye're a bit restless an' thrawn affter yer day's wark his like a walk in a bormy glen on a shumer eve, with the blrds llithi about, the slt lu you roomle nn' hear her slug. That when the pight Is on un' ye canna sleep, but wanken. wl' an' awfu' thurst au' wl' dreams o' cozy thesides un' the bonny sparklin' glosses, as it is wi' puir itilly aye, it's then ye need a mon wi' a guld grip beside ye,"

"What do you do then, Geordie?" 1

"Co, nye, I julst gang for a blt walk | wl' the lad an' then plts the kettle on an' makes a cup o' tea or coffee, au' eff he gapigs tae sleep like a bairn."

"Poor Itilly" I said pityingly. "There is no loope for him in the future, I

"Hoot awa, mon!" said Geord quickly. "Ye wadin keep oot a je erater fran ersepin' in that's daein'

"Ital, theordie," I remonstrated doesn't know mything of the doe I don't believe he could give chief end of man.""

"An' wha's tae blame for th Grandle, with time indignatimaybe you remember the pr ser an' the pulr wumman creepin' to about the Malst

The mingled tenderness tlorem Georille's face we see, so I meekly meswer-"Well, I hope Mr. Ur strict with the boys,"

Geordle shot a sus me, but I kept my t morn, and he reptle. "Ave. he'v not at mann e

Geord ed. how forrlt," 1 WIIS II THE and some firmed ve much and tremely do self in very "Ye'll no b

moment and said," 'Illin that cometh unto me I will in nowise cust out." and Geordie was slient, though he continued doubtful.

With all these somewhat fautastle features, lawever, there was no mistaking the carnest spirit of the men. The meetings grew larger every night, and the interest became more intense. The singing became illfferent. The nanno longer simply shouted, but as Mr. Cralg would call attention to the sentiment of the hyum the voices would attune themselves to the words. Instead of encouraging anything like emotional excitement Mr. Cralg seemed to fear it.

"These chaps are easily stirred up," he would say, "and I am unxlous that they should know exactly what they are doing. It is far too serious a laisl-

ness to triffe with." Although Graeme did not go down stairs to the meetings, he rould not but

feel the throle of the emotion benting In the heart of the community, I used to detr " leneth and sometimes for h at the Incldents of ench m. A I hever felt quite easy In ilwett upon the humorous features in /rs. Mayor's presence, at though Craig alld not appear to mind Ills manner with Graeme was perfect. Openly anxious to whichim to like side, he did not huprove the occasion and vex blu with expertation. He would not take ldm at a displyantage, though, as I afterward found, this was not his sole reason for his method. Mrs. Mayor, too, showed herself in a wise and tender light. She might have been lds sister, so frauk was sie audso openly affectionate, laughing at his fretfulness and soothing ids weariness, Never were better comrades than we four, and the bright days speeding so swiftly on drew as nearer to one au-But the bright days came to other. an end, for Graeme, when once he was able to go about, became auxious to get back to the camp. And so the last

day came, a day I remember well. It

was a bright, crisp winter day. The nir was shimmering in the frosty light. The mountains, with their shining heads plerelug through the light clouds in,o that wonderful blue of the western aky and their feet pushed into the plue masses, gazed down upon Itia k Bock with calm, bludly looks on their old gray faces. How one grows be love them, stemblast old friends! Far up among the places we could see the smoke of the engine at the works, and so still and so clear was the mountalicalr that we could hear the puff of the sterm and from far down the river the nurmur of the rapids. The majesthe slience, the tender beauty, the poure, the lonellness, too, came stealing in upon as as we three, leaving Mrs. Mayor behind us, marched avm In arm down the street. We laid not gone fur on our way when Graeme, turning round, stood a moment looking back, there waved his land in farey Mrs. Mayor was at her window,

ing and waying in return. They grown to be great friends, these and seemed to have arrived a understanding. Certainly 13 manner to her was not that le other women, lils alf quizzlwhat superior, air of neekin gave place to a sluple, earn tender, respect, very new very whining

As he stisid there way well I glanced at his foryears, a faint finsh ou and a light of shuple lds eyer It reminde look of her "hea he lds matriculation to stood on the caucht nedde old pille, mid laright, trustful, hoylsh Tare.

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turned at "11" 1 exact1 less.".

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copawlynn buddles. They julst ken naethin' avn." Hut Mr. Undg Jockell at blm for a

great future for British Columbia. As he talked his enthusiasim grew and enr ried us away. With the eye of a general he surveyed the rountry, threal the strategic points which the church must selze upon. Eight good men would hold the country from Fost Steele be the constant from Koote and to Caribon.

"The church infist lee in with the rallway. She must have a hand in the shaping of the country. If society ervs tallizes without her haffuence, the country is lost, and Hritish Columbia will be another trapdoor, to the bottomiess

"What do you propose?" Fusked. "Higanizing a little congregation here In Ithrek Rock."

"How many will you get?" "I ton't know."

"Pretty hopeless leasiness," I said. "Hopeless! Hopeless!" he cried, "There were only twelve of us at first to follow blm, and rather a poor lot they were. But he braced them up, and they conquered the world,"

"But surely things are different," said

"Things? Yes, yes, but he is the Itls face had an exalted look, and his

eyes were gazing into farawny places. "A dozen men in Black Bock, with some real grlp of him, would make things go. We'll get them, too," went on in growing excitement. "I belleve in my soul we'll get them."

"Look here, Uralg. If you organize, I'd like to joln," sald Graeme hapulslyely. "I dou't believe much in your creed or your church, but 1'll be blowed if I don't believe in van."

Crade looked at him with wistful eyes and shook his local.

"It won't do, old clarp, you know. I can't hold you. You've got to have ugrip of some one better than I am, and then, besides, I hardly like usking you now," He hesitated, "Well, to be out and out, this step must be taken not for my sake or for any man's sake, and I fancy that perhaps you feel like pleasing me jast new a little."

"That I do, old fellow," said Graeme. putting out his hand. "I'll be langed if I won't do auytaling you say."

"That's why I won't say," replied Cralg. Then reverently he added: "The organization is not mine. It is my Mas-

usked Graeme.

"We shall have our communion servlee in two weeks, and that will be our

"How many will answer?" I asked doubtfully.

"I know of taree," he said quietly. "Three! There are 200 miners and 150 himbermea. Three?" And Graeme. looked at Ida in nanazement. "You think it worth while to organize Dimse?

"Well," replied Cricing, smilling for the thest time, "the organization won't be elaborate, but it will be effective, and, Institus lands lamor to at gitterer. g telking, it

where was our bed, we proised to take In the beauty of the night. The moon rode high over the peaks of the monntains, thooding the narrow valley with mellow light. Under her magle the rugged neaks softened their barsh lines and seemed to lenn lovingly toward us. The dark plue ingses stood silent, as in breathless adoration. The dazzling snow lay like a garment over all the open spaces in soft, waving folds and crowded every stimp with a quality shaped nightenp. Above the camps tiosmoke curled up from the camplines,

standing like pillars of cloud that kept watch while men slept, and high over all the deep blue night sky, with his star jewels, sprang like the roof of a great cathedral from range to range, covering us in its kindly shelter. How homelike and safe seemed the vailey, with its mountain sides, its sentinel trees and arching roof of jeweled sky! Even the night seemed kindly, not friendly the stars, and the lone cry of the welf from the deep forest seemed like the voice of a comrade.

tered from the griff camp to the office,

"How beautiful! Too beautiful!" said Graeme, stretching out his arms, "A night like this takes the heart out of me."

1 stood slight, drinking in at every sense the night, with its wealth of jovellness.

"What is it I want?" he went on. "Why does the night nake my heart nche? There are things to see and things to heur just beyond me. I connot get to them."

The gny, careless look was gone from lds face. His dark eyes were wistful with yearning.

"I often wonder if life has notbling better for me," he continued with his heartache volce.

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the observance mantry" and ins the bew licenses th cramvid draws en the liquor mulle"of the paragrap original, so ohl a the plea becomwell to notice, fore, the differ Herrise. It is presidented True reform al loon is intrene ten wiell-the v yet butter dow Second.-"II est plan of per ery individual pare character if his personn roper exercis armony with es not could The but its own reft e" of the ate an unu

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Fourth.-T the old story states that gifts of fied, those culling Bread and win the goodly fruit devil puts pulst tions the death dealing liquor that is lieve that truly God hegotten spirits of

not God's good creature. eloquent over the presumption of those who dictate to men of age what they should eat or dripk and declares the doctrine of total abstinence to be un infringement upon personal liberty. Then let law take its hand off nil affuirs. Let murder and rapine and theft and suicide reign. Cancel all the "thon shalt nots" of good government. Let the Ibruor dealer who is of uge watch some one which sear to him. iclso of uge, drink landanine and swallow strychnine. It is a free country!

But why wade on through sixth, seventh, eighth to lastly? Over and over we have heard and answered the subtie, faulty reasoning of the enemy. We pause but to note bls conclusion, "I hethere that good education, common ense, a pure character and proper self control are the only effective repredies ingainst the evil of Intemperance." Will, we are educating; we are with God's help making sense-the adjusted sensy of right and wrong-widely commore \ Purity our white ribbon stands for, mad purity we tenche and preach and practice. Proper self control, who shall derine what this is-the makers of lawbreakers and Heense advocates or the godily mothers who would that ter, Mass, Christ's Wisdom, Christ's self control, should become the rale for every mun and woman upon the earth?

Caring Inchrinte Women

In a report of the work done by the Manchester and Salford (England) Women's Temperabge association the following statement is made concerning the result of treatment in a retreat for inciplate women vehich is maintained by the association: "The rigid enforcement of total abstinence proves invartubly beneficial. The recovery begins at once in body and mind. Soon a change is seen in the very countenance, and many a woman grows five years younger within a twelve month."

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The Divinity of Man.

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the fact that man is divine, and be

may at any time return to this basic

fact and reform himself .- Itev. Francis

Edgar Mason, Independent, Brooklyn.

Necessity of Discipline.

that relate to the higher life, we must

he under discipline; the band that of-

fends unst be cut off; the habit that

weakens must be given up. It is not a

broad and easy way to which we are

called any more than the rugged path

of knowledge is easy. It is a straight

and narrow way, and it calls for those

who are in earnest, who are brave,

whose facultles are keenly allye .- Itev.

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In Good tompeny.

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tors and the world's Itedeemer have

been rocked. In eternity the conditions

of this world will be reversed, and

princes and temporal kings will see

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The dead amb sceptered spirits that

rule us from their urns today are lish-

ermen, tentmakers and ralisplitters.

After all the poor are in good com-

pany .- Itev. F. M. Gansaulus, Chicago.

Fatherhood and Motherhood,

therhood has failed of the complete cy-

cle of his being. The woman who does

not become a mother has not reached

the sweetest and timest development of

her nature. As a rosebush that never

never has hanging on its boughs the

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day at the family burial ground. Mrs. Maggie B Benge aml her langhter, Kuthaleen, and Miss Mary

visit the f ness. He is saying, "I must hav ambert went to Berea Monday concert and incream supper under Gossman, mad's money, no matter what bees s.- A Sunday-school was the supervision of Misses Addell of hlm." tt. And that, knowing the lime, wish them success.—Mrs. M. one invited. Admission, Secents. for now it is high time to swake out of st. wish them success.—Mrs. M. one invited. Admission, Secents.

we bell-yed. A condition of indifference to thing or and Miss dulia Singleton that should interest us is a state of and Mrs. J. W. Lambert sleep. The most remarkable instances ening .- Mr. and Mrs. All ing The Ciri of the sleen of believers is that of Peter, James and John, heavy with sleete on the Mount of Transfiguration in the presence of His glory and actually sleeping in the presence of His great agony in Cethsemane. Think also of the sleep of Samson In the late of De-High and its consequences to him, and of the storm at sea when the heathen cried to their gods and the only man on the ship who knew the living and true God was fast asleep, and the captain had to awaken blue, saylag, "What meanest thou, O sleeper?" Poes It not seem as if millions of heathen perlshing he their bliminess are crying to the

church today in the same words? t2. The night is far spent, the day is at hand. Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armor

We were once durkness, but now we are light in the Lord, and we should walk as children of light (Eph. v, 8). Light has no fellowship with darkness. God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say we have fellowship with Him and walk in darkness, we lie and do not speak the truth. Let us therefore walk in the light, as He is in the light (II Cor. vi. 14; I John 1, 5-7). Although we have entered into the twentieth century since Christ came, It is still the world's night, and no amount of progress can bring the day

which awaits His coming. Let us walk honesity as in the day, not in rioling and drunkenness, not in clumbering and wantonness, not in strife

These are varied forms of Intemperame, impurity and pussion to nil of which the believer is to reckun biurself dend. Now, we are to watch and be soher, putting on the breastplate of faith and love and for a belinet the hope of salvation (I Thess. v. 6, 8). Denying ungodiness and workly lusts. we are to live suberly, righteously and godly lu this present world, looking for our Lord Jesus, who gave Hlmself for us that He might redeem us from all iniquity and parify unto Himself a people for HIs own possession (Tit. II,

bursts late flower, as an upple tree that ti. Bal put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make not provision for the fiesh to fuffill the lusts thereof.

We are said in Gal, Ill, 27, to have put on Christ, In Eph. Iv. 22-21, to put off the old man which is corrupt and ont on the new man which, after God, is created in righteousness and true holiness. So niso lu Col. III, 9, 10. We are in Christ, and Christ is in as: the Father, Son and Holy Spirit have come to dwell in us (John xvlt, 21, 26; xiv, 17, 23), and all they ask is that we ne with joy and peace and manifest | E. Welch, Jr. the life of Jesus in us.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### OWSLEY COUNTY. GABBARD.

Sunday, and attended Sunday-school home. He recommends Berea Colat Midway .- Dudley Reynolds of lege Eversole, was here Thursday looking her home at Mullerry Gap, Tenn., for "work hands." - J. K. Gabbard went to Buffalo Momlay to look after Mrs. Yocum has seenred a well of some cattle which he has on the range. from Moore & Champ a "Buena Vista" -Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Rem Ct of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwards, of Is. place Saturday and Sunday, and left wheat for 90e a bushel, to be deliverto log the timber they bought on the will move back to his old home here. a ilrunken quarrel two men were able to be around again,

#### JACKSON COUNTY. KERBY KNOB.

A number of our young people Miss E. F. Mix, of Hartford, Conn. and Miss Cravens, of Berea visited here Saturday and Sumlay. Miss Laura Hutlield was the guest of the Misses Bertha and Mary Powell Satnnlay night .- Miss Pearl Gay, of Beren, visited friends and relatives here last week. Miss Delle Hays McKee to be with Mrs. Smith for a few weeks.

#### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY. BOONE.

There was preaching at Fairview Watts .- Mrs. E. Rice came home A. Adams, all of Berea, left Tuesday Sunday.—Married on Sunday, June last week from Wilberforce, O., where 15, Miss Lizzie Wien to Jas. Youce, she has been in school. Saturday family of Judge Wm. S. Brown, of Rev. J. W. Lambert officiating. -d. night at our church there will be a

test Mr. and Mrs. Eder hy .- Mrs. Nanuio Lamtahildren, who have been Mi, to Richmond.—Born Serverthern, a damphier. Moberley daugh

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#### HOLLIDAY.

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#### GARRARD COUNTY.

#### PAINT LICK. Prof. H. B. Penniman purchased

saddle for Berea College .- Il. West South Booneville, A fu the su sel has purchased the B. F. Tankersly The Berea Telephone Company is relatives here and caceon a cm last property on Center Street, Berea, and Cre'k, will move there very soon .- Rev. and was here Monday to try ... cagage Mrs. J. L. Sturgill were visiting on Our stock is full and complete, and our school for the coming term .- A. ",'hlt Lick Sunday .- Witt. Asher our prices are the lowest. Rick & W. Huff, of Confluence, Leslie coun- and family visited Henry West Sunty, visited his E. . her William at this day .- W. A. Todd has sold some Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hardin and Helton Bros. farm from Judge Schus- He has purchased an interest in the

#### MADISON COUNTY.

#### PEYTONTOWN.

Rev. I. Miller preached at Davistown Snuday. Ben Miller is very ill at his home here. Sanford Boone, of Indianapolis, is here visiting Charles Barnam. Mrs. Hanna Tovis, of Laneaster, is visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood. -G. L. Camp. bell and Jonas Fife attended church and Sunday-school at Manpintown Sunday. - G. W. Wright came home from Cincinnati Sunday night. Miss Addell Phelps and Miss Mary V. White went to Versailles on business last week .- Mrs. Maggie Bennett, of Danville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Francis. - We have organized a Bittle class to meet Sunday evenings at 3 o'clock, to be led by Rev. S. M. red at the Fairview church June Phelps and Mary V. White. Every

#### COLLEGE ITEMS.

Mr. Ross is in the mountains, push

President Frost and family took an outing on Falay. The Ja. & N. sinletrack to the Cul-

brickyard is nearly done. Mr. Geo. Camp will teach the Colored School again at Mt. Vernon, Ky. Mr. Conley, of the Normal, is superintending a Magollin Co. Sunday-

dames Young and Harold Clark left Friday for the Southern Y. M. C. A. auton, Pa. the Minnte Cough Cure conference at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Clark, so well known to the Howard Hall boys, has been elected

Prof. Dodge is here aml there attending District Sunday-school conventions. He is President of the County organization.

Captain Brewer, of the Berea cadets, is with a squad under Wm. Flanery trimming the shead limbs from the campus oaks.

Prof, and Mrs. Theo. Pasco, of Lin We promptly obtain U. S. at coln Memorial University, Cumberand Gap, spend part of their vacuon with his parents, Rev. Mr. and B. Pario.

> of Prof. Lodwick and Secre-Call has over thirty boarders.

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